MICHIGAN UNCOVERS ANOTHER STAR QUARTERBACK IN CLIFFORD SPARKS:

→ Western Gridiron Critics Are Already Hailing Young Wolverine Field General as a Second Walter Eckersall, While "Hurry Up" Yost Is All Smiles Rergarding His Latest Football Find

Johnny Manibetsch for a try for goal from placement.

Sparks lay on the ground waiting for the pass so that he could hold the half for the Manibetsch boot. But the center threw the half too high. Even as it left his hands, Sparks asw that he couldn't make the catch while inyling on the ground or while half raised by his knees.

THE Wolverines have uncovered a quarterback—Clifford Sparks—whose brilliant work this—bis first variety—season ranks him smong the most sansational performers in the western football world.

Sparks has a chain-lightning brain: one that recognizes every opportunity in the minutest flash. And he has legs and arms that work in harmony. He bas "pulled" plays repeatedly that have disconcerted the Ann Arbot foes, put them to uttar rout and brought gasps of astonishment from the stands because of their audacity and their remarkable execution.

Just to Hinstrate:

The Wolverines, pitted against the powerful Michigan Aggies had carried the hall into Aggie territory. And then the Angie line stiffened and threw back the plungss of the heavy Wolverine backs. So Sparks called upon Johnny Mauthetsch for a try for goal from placement.

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What Sparks Did.

And then seemingly with a single movement. Sparks jumped to his feet, wrabbed the hall as it was about to clear his head, whirled to face the goal posts and drop kicked the hall over the Agrice has for a count of three points, which then and there cinched the game for the Wolverines.

"It was the greatest individual play I ever saw in my whole career as coach or playor," was "Hurry Up" Yost's comment after the game. And every person in that crowd who saw Sparks plan and execute that play in something less than two seconds chanted "Amen."

But it isn't only in braininess that has flashed into view in many years. In that Aggies agame, the entire Wolverine team gained a total of 200 yards by rusbing—and Saprks alone accumulated 167 yards of it. He crumpled the Aggie.

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And then ground gridled to fine the game and the second that may stand for years in that line. The kid never had been called upon before to display his wares in that drop kicking, and was too modest to tell Yost that he could do a bit of it in pinches.

When Sparks made that extraordinary play, the Aggies thought it was a new trick of Yost's. And so they want the signaled for a kick formation. The Aggies set themselves for a duplication of the unplanned play. And always Sparks did something else to the title rewilderment of the Aggies. And now the west is asking:

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The Aggie

Wigwam Bowling and Athletic Club Gets Ready for Busy Season on Alleys. The Wigwam Bowling and Athletic

BATTLING KEEFE, THE CHAMP of all champs, sends us a note from the town on the wrong side of the Bridge. Here it is

Hon, Tad-I can prove that I am the undefeated boxing champion, but I have been robbed from all the credit I have done.

Yours,

BATTLING KEEFE, On the Job.

LISTEN TO ME, BOYS, off with the ear laps. James Johnston, the boy bandit, not only has boxers but he has a press agent. Get out the old slippers,

bandit, not only has boxers but he has a press agent. Get out the old slippers, elean off the cheaters and give these the North and South.

"Now that Tom Cowler, the elever English heavyweight, has proved the right for a fight with Jess Willard by disposing of Bill Brennan, the "knockout king" in ten rounds, it looks like a match between Moran and Cowler for a right to meet Willard in a titular bout. Cowler has been improving in every fight. The decisive whipping he gave Gunboat Smith three weeks ago and an added victory to his already long record by disposing of Bill Brennan, the Chicago heavyweight, proves that I was right when I predicted some time ago that Cowler was the logical man for the heavyweight title."

More Oil on the Wheel, Phil.

"Here is Vernon Castle, a dancer, who has gone to the front to fight for his country, while Freddie Welsh, a fighter, won't do anything but dance in this country, instead of fighting."

Johnston is peered. Yes, very much peered. And all because Freddie Welsh wou't give Welling a crack at his title.

"Welling seems to be a thorn in the side of the famous Benny Leonard, also," adds Johnston. "Leonard has been masquerading throughout the country as a lightweight, but the best he can do is 140 pounds ringside. The best Charlie lightweight, but the best he can do is 140 pounds ringside. The best Charlie White can do is about the same. Now to prove that I am right I will bet \$5000 that Welling can knock out Benny Leonard, Charlie White or Ever Hammer in a 10 or 20-round contest, provided, if they are lightweights, they make 133 pounds ringside. If they cannot make it they will have to step into the welterweight class and I will have Ted Lewis, the world's greatest fighting machine, give them a boxing lesson, as he has already done to Mr. White."

WILLARD STUARI, WHO IS STEERING Mr. Waugh through the dark and dreary places, sends us this about his man. Give 'em air, boys, give 'em air.

With a knockout record the envy of lightweight boxers, and with the experience few possess, Bobby Waugh, idol of Southern fight fams, is about to make his first appearance among the battlers of the North and East.

Twenty-round contests seem to be a specialty with Waugh, for in the past three years the little Texan has participated in more long distance hattles than any of the present day lightweights. And in shorter bouts he appears to have been equally anccessful. His victories in the past years over the best boys in the South and Middle West stamp him as one of the real contenders for the title held by Freddie Welsh.

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Fight fans will best remember Waugh's early career because draws with that sterling Chicago lightweight, Charley White.



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Will Freddie Welsh Box Johnny Dundee For the 133 Pound Title?

By CHUCK SWAN.

box Johnny Dundee over the marathon route for the lightweight

Right now, this is the question which is the key-note of conversation among boxing men in New York, and we have it, first hand, that Welsh has refused to tangle with Scotty Mon-tieth's Jumping Jack Wopover the long distance route. But, there's little likeli-

hood of Welsh turning down Dundee, if Montieth was in earnest about that \$18,000 offer. You know it's easy to talk these big figures, but when it comes to putting up the old hard green and yellow boys, there's a great many of these fight promoters who can't count over ten. And, there are some who have a hard time some who have a hard time

getting up that far. Dundee is a mighty clever boy, we all admit that. In fact, outside of Johnny Kil-bane we think he's got the best show of any of the boys around the 133 pound mark to hang a beating on

alleys, with the first tournament games scheduled for Tuesday night. Indications point to the league having a very successful season. Stafford Campbell was elected president of the league.

Following is the list of players comprising the four of the mix clubs in the

Thos. Courchesne, captain team No. 3 -Frank McLain, Earl Machold, C. Springer, C. Wilson, M. Bowman.

with the titleholder Labor | ed in his right eye during day at Denver, and, as was When he fought Leonard the last time in Madison expected, finished on the short end, Nate Lewis and Square garden, the fans were treated to a sample Tommy Walsh to the contrary. Welsh has boxed Benny of boxing such as they had

never witnessed before. Of Leonard a couple of times, once the Gothamite getting the newspaper decision and course, it was another of these no decision affairs, but that's just what New Yorkers want. The Gotham wise guy is the easiest to trim after all, but none of them will admit it. New Yorkers furnish the best the other time the cham-pion drawing the laurels. Now, if Welsh really trains for a scrap, that is, cuts out the grand standings and gets down to hard work, he can trim Leonard. He's example of P. T. Barnum's favorite expression, "There's one born every minute." proved that he's a faster Weish Can Step.
Weish can step when he wants to. He has been forced, once or twice, to man, can out general Leon-ard without half trying, and

can also slip all the punches Benny lets fly. In only one item has Leonard the edge on Welsh, the championship from Ritchie. He's the best of and that is in hitting power. Welsh cannot punch. This has been proved time after time, and none of the boys is afraid of going on the present day lightweights without a doubt. Johnny Griffiths, the Akron welter, outpointed Welsh, but the Briton was not in shape. with him. He was heavy. The same holds good for the majority of his no decision bouts.

There was a youngster back in Jersey a couple of years ago who looked like the boy to take the measure of all the lightweights. and Weish wasn't the least bit anxious to meet him, knows. He went 20 rounds but a loose glove lace land-

training stunt in Clevelar and he became blind. later regained his sight, but could not follow the gloves fast enough. Joe Shugru-was the boy's name, and h looked like the one best bet in the lightweight division.

Shugrue Is Good. Dunder boxed Shugrue a couple of times, the paper splitting, as usual, over the decision. We saw them box draw. Dundee is fast as chain lightning, but is too much off his balance at all times to do any effective hitting. And, it will be in this respect that Welsh will best him. Freddy will catch Dundee up in the air, and with that fast left of his just keep popping away at Dundee's face. He'll land too, more often than he

This sort of go will be a pleasing one to witness as Dundec realizes that he will only get this one chance at Welsh now. There are too many towns with the for Freddy to take many

TALKING IT OVER

Your Views and Mine. By CHUCK SWAN.

Hats off to Johnny Newton. The battling soldier told us a few days ago that Johnny Ertic was a real champion. We didn't agree with him then, but we do now. Friday night the little Kewpie met Mickey Byrne in Cleveland. Now this Mickey is quote a battler: in fact, he was picked to stop Ertle, but Mike McNuity's boy had something to say about that, and reversed the proceedings, Referee Matt Hinkle stopped the meles in the ninth stanza to save Mickey from the old K. G.

And, we feel like patting ourselves on the back, list once. We picked Benny Leonard to walloy stanley Yoakum, the Denver from Wan, and be did, to the queen's T.

But, Charlie White can tell you that Welsh can still

step the lively fantastic if

he so desires, for Charlie

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Man, and be did, to the queen's
taste. Yoakum, known as the Care
lian, was forced to hunt his burrow asseral times, once for the
county of cight, when Leonard's
classy right connected flush with
Yoakum's chin. Yoakum never
had a chance. It was simply a case
of "Too Much Leonard," and now,
the Denvertie is hiking back this
nay.

Lee Fohl has been reappointed as

There's some consolation for Gov. Hughes. The president of the United States always gets a season pass to see the Washington club play. This should help him to take his defeat gracefully.

Hitchcock, Hollenback, Chaddock & Co. sure showed El aso fans some real football saturday afternoon at Rio Grande park, when the 11th division artillers combination trimmed the 10th infantry in the army league opener, 11 to 0, in a diffy contest Hitchcock's defensive work was a revelation. The former Harvard and 411-American tackle was all over the field, smothering the offence of the regulars at every stage, it was Chaddock's work on the end of several long forward passes which really caused the defeat of the doughbor regulars. Strope, who did the hurling, was in sood form, and he pegged straight to Chaddock, or Hoigne, whoever happened to be on the receiving end.

Army Football League

THE STANDING.

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THE RESULTS. 22d Michigan—14—21at Michigan—0, 11th Artillery—13—20th Infantry—0, Eighth Artillery—0—First North Carolina—0. THE SCHEDULE.

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THURSDAY.
Eighth Ohio vs. Second Mass. Ambulance Co. at Eighth Ohio Field.
Third Ohio vs. Engineers at School of Mines.
Fourth Ohio vs. Third Ps. Field Artillers at Penn. Field.
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Eighth Field Artillery vs. Engineers at Rio Graude Park.

Third Ps. Artillery vs. First North Carolina at Penn. Field.

Second Mass. Ambulance vs. Sixth Ohio at Eighth Ohio Field.

20th Intantry vs. 32d Michigan at Rio Grande Park.

Fifth Ohio vs. Eighth Ohio at Eighth Ohio Field.

Fourth Ohio vs. 33d Michigan at Camp Cotion.

Third Ohio vs. team not selected at Penn. Field.

Alst Michigan vs. 11th Artillery at School of Mines.

BREIVOGEL EXPECTS MOST SUCCESSFUL RACE MEETING

"We expect to have the most successful meeting in the history of the Jockey Club Juaren," said Harry F. Breivogel, assistant manager of the club, upon his arrival here Sunday from Louisville, Ky. Mr. Breivogel is here to arrange for the opening of the plant which will maugurate 100 or more days of racing Thanksgiving day. He was preceded here by Eugene Elrod who will have charge of the Mutuel machines at the over river track. There are nearly 200 horses at the track and this number will be nearly doubled before opening day.

Official Batting Averages of the National League

New York, Nov. 12.—Pollowing are the official batting averages of National league players who participated in at least 15 championship games during the season of 1316, and whose averages are .250 or over:

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e.	Zimmerman, H., Chic., 107; N. Y., 40	2.40	900	69	134	160		9.		11 .28	
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TEAM RECORDS, 1916.

Greatest number of runs, New York, 597; base hits, Brooklyn, 1886; extra bases on hits. New York, 462; two base hits, Philadelphia, 223; three base hits, Pittsburg, 91; home runs, Chicgao, 46; stolen bases, New York, 266; sacrifics hits, Brooklyn, 202.

Most hits in one game, St. Louis, 23, with total of 27, in first game at St. Louis, August 12, vs. Pittsburg, Most total bases in one game, Cincinnati, 20, including 6 doubles, 2 triples and one home run, at Boston September 29.

St. Louis stole 11 bases in second game of August 15 vs. Pittsburg.

INIMVIDUAL RECGRDS. 1918.

Greatest number of runs. Burns, New York, 195; sacrifice hits, Flack, 35; three leading bass stealers, Carey, 52; Kauff, 40; Bescher, 33. Most single hits. Robertson, 142; two base bits, Nishoff, 42; three base hits, Hinchman, 16; home runs. Robertson and F. Williams, 12 each. Most extra bases, Wheat, 35, Leading batting feat, Hornsby, at Cincinnati, June 28, 5 hits in 5 times at hat total of 12 bases, including 2 triples and 1 home run, off pitchers Toney, Dale. Knetzer and Schulz.

Burns, New York: Konetchy, and Griffith participated in all games played by their respective clubs. Griffith played second season with Cincinnati without missing a game (115 consecutive games).

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The first fournament game will be howled Tuesday, November 14, 1918.
Games called at 8 oclock. Team No. 1 vs. No. 2, Team No. 2 vs. No. 4 SPORTOGRAPHY he is likely to find it very timid and

If all the ball clube that win pennants in the winter ordered the raw material for the same, the bunting manufacturers would have to work

There was once a pitcher named Cy
Whose splitter delighted the eye—
Trugs simply a bird.
Till a sad thing occurre—
His saliva glands they went dry;

Most of the haseball umpires spend
the winter months in small towns Good
judgment. What with so many street
cars and sutomobiles, a big city lan't
really safe for a chap with poor eyesight

Josh the Wanderer. That intrepld traveler, Joshua De-

Football Scores

Rutgers 0: Virginia 0.

Hamilton 19: Buffalo 0.

Springfield T. M. C. A. 13: Tufts 6.

South Dakota 24: North Dakota 7.

Coigata 56; Rochester 6.

Stevens 19: Connecticut Apries 5.

Johns Hopkins 21: Western Maryland 0

Haverford 13: Dickinson 7.

Missouri 8; Kaness Aggles 73.

Kaness 22: Washburn 0.

Northwestern 20: Iowa 12.

Mount Union 7: Western Reresve 0.

New Fork university 9: Colby 2.

Columbus 0: Swarthmore 15.

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Williams 0: Massachusetta Aggsles 0.

Susquehanna 0: Syracuse 42.

Lafayette 21: Albright 0.

Holy Cross 19: Howdoin 19.

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George Washington 21: Eastern 0.

Union 23: Amherst 5.

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Navy 36: North Carolina Aggles 9.

Army 17: Maine 3.

Michigan 29: Cornell 22.

Notre Dame 21: South Dakota 0.

Pennsylvania 7: Dartmouth 7.

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Harvard 2: Princeton 6.

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Arisona 3: U. S. Judius Training

California 48, St. Marys 8, Arizona 35, L. S. Indian Training Sooil (Phoenix) 0. Northwestern 29: Iowa 12 Onto State 7: Indiana 6 Obbahama 30: Kingfisher 0.

NE hears a lot about the forward pans in football but when a fellow tries to get a pass to a game likely to fing it very third and likely to fing it with the likely to fing it very third and likely the likely was manager of the club which started in Chillocothe, but which was later transferred to Monthagton and then to Maywille, Kr. Devore won the second season pennant for Maywille, but lost in the play-off with Fortsmouth. This rear Josh started in a Philadelphia uniform, but Fat Moran separated him from the payroll in April. Josh then lauded with Milwaukee, but in midneason the Brewers released him to Topeka. Otherwise Josh han had a quiet and uneventful career.

The Song of the Battling Dane. Backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight, Make me a champ again just for to-night: Give me again that old punch in me

Permit me to slam some guy on the Make him see stars like a fireworks

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Just like I did in that old happy day When I was a champ at the top of the heap And rocked 'em to sleep, mother, rocked 'em to sleep, mother in has been in has marive only with the result that he has become almost as big a noise in the cue world as he used to be in baseball. Johnny's partner in the business is his nephew. Benny Allen, former world's pocket billiard champton.

THE FOUNT OF WISDOM.

Percy—I have been delicately reared, and have a xoul which shrinks from vulgarity, but the doctor says I must take up some form of athletics for the bennefit of my health. What would you suggest for one of my refined and sensitive nature.

Answer—Tatting.

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Sim-Do you think Brooklyn will fig-ure in the world's series again next year? Answer-Quit spoofing. Whaddy yuh mean, again?

TIGER SECONDS DEFEATED. TIGER SECONDS DEFEATED.

The El Paso High school second team met defeat Saturday at the hands of the Las Cruces high school cleven, 5 to 2.

The Tiger Seconds were held for downs once on the visitors one yard line. Baker scored the Las Cruces touchdown on a long and run.

Football League Holds Important Meeting Tonight

Touight at 7:30 oclock, an impor-tant meeting of the Army football league will be held at the Hotel Paso del Norte. Capt. Limb. presi-dent of the circuit. has requested that each club in the organization have a representative present, as business of the utmost importance will come up for consideration.